

## The Hardman Piano

In three generations of American homes the Hardman Piano has held a highly regarded place. The children of whose behalf it was originally purchased have passed from youth to maturity, but the superb Hardman tone and the sensitive touch have remained unimpaired.

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**WALTER D. MOSES & CO.**

103 E. Broad St.,  
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Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina.

Patient, plodding horses struggled with heavy loads to the trolley line at Centralia. Henry Beattie returned to his new room at the Chesterfield jail much relieved that the time had come for his attorneys to do for him what they had done for him in the past.

He had a single-barreled shotgun on his shoulder.

The courtroom was very still. A newspaper man gave a low, shocked whistle and dashed off a bulletin. All three Beatties within the bar sat perfectly calm, without a change of face. The defense was showing that it, too, was a few sensations up its sleeve.

**Sensation Falls Flat.**

Somehow, it fell rather flat. Unquestionably, the sudden introduction of personality of the highwayman, supposed by most people to be a creature of circumstance and the imagination, was both startling and impressive. The jury, however, had been sated with thrills. The unusual had become the commonplace and had worn out its own effect. Perhaps at another time the little would have witnessed another scene similar to that of Monday, when Paul Beattie sat in the chair and talked to the jury, carefully avoiding the glaring eyes of his cousin. But now there was no scene, though without a doubt interest high for a moment.

Presently still more highwaymen came—old affairs having no connection with the present crime, but tending to reveal the existence in the county of a prejudice against automobiles. By this means the defense endeavors to show the animus or motive in some hypothetical unknown. The rule and the assault described by Henry Beattie seemed to have no cause for a deep hatred of motor cars and a determination not even to step them in the road. One remarkable case of a hold-up on a county road a year ago was recounted yesterday, and two others will probably be heard. Before it is done Chesterfield will have won a new sort of reputation. The woods seem to be full of highwaymen.

On the other hand, the Commonwealth is not disposed to treat the new evidence seriously. The story was too pat. There seems no question of the existence of the two individuals in question, graybeard and redbeard, and prosecution broadly suggests that it is familiar with the haunts and the doings and will be prepared at the proper moment to show them up in disguise. Holland, who was telling the truth when he saw a man with a gun on his highway tracks, stated that he did not identify him. The Commonwealth will probably give him a shot. It is now declared that the presence of this man in the neighborhood was known long ago to the detectives, who made a thorough investigation at the time, and now know the name and whereabouts of the supposed highwayman, and who are prepared to produce him on short notice for the inspection of the court and jury. Moreover, it is claimed that men with guns are after all not rare objects. Among the Middleton Pike itself—though men with guns brought by Paul Beattie do not come every day in court upon the point that this is not the hunting season, and that there is no reason why a stranger should be brought about the place with a shotgun. As a matter of fact the woods along the roadside where the murder was committed are excellent for squirrels and rabbits. One man in the crowd boasted of having slaughtered ten bunnies there as late as last Monday.

The defense's trump card, it seems, does not win. It must try again.

**Paul Beattie Takes Again.**

One other feature stands out in the dull day—the confrontation of Paul Beattie with two men who made statements he flatly contradicted. There was a touch of the dramatic here. Paul eyed the witnesses calmly, and then calmly declared that they were not telling the truth. The jury looked straight back at Paul and decided this unless the Commonwealth, as it claims, is prepared to prove that Paul is right.

Had not been expected that the her cousin would be dragged to the stand so soon again. He had been, being to the Henrico jail, where was something of a hurry. Mr. Smith announced that he would be needed. A hurry call was to the prison, fifteen miles away, Paul, in bed, rolled up in blankets, was enjoying a chill and a morn-red to the stand, where he made the from jail to courthouse, where Paul did not have a merry day. When he seemed chirpy enough. The er fastened his eyes on his as he passed in through the out Paul did not look at him. But you not tell G. W. Booth on Bridges the day after the homicide that you did not believe Henry killed his wife, and that he al-spoke affectionately of her?" Mr. Smith.

That Mr. Booth?" asked Mr. pointing to a man who had just is."

Paul got up and Booth sat down. Paul Beattie told you on Monday the day after the homicide that not believe Henry had killed and that he always spoke of her?" asked Mr. Smith.

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to spare at the opening. It was no small matter to get by the snarlers, and the spectators were late. Work horses, with bony humps kicking mightily, toiled along and got there at last. By noon the place was filled right up. Few stood on the outside, however.

The Commonwealth set out on its task of squelching the sixteen-year-old boy who held up the whole court on Tuesday and caused something of a sensation by relating the discovery of a second blood spot in the Middleman Pike. Several Richmond motor cars were late, and there was some trouble getting the witnesses to the courthouse. After a time the swing began, however, and then Alex was mashed. The little boy certainly believed all he said, but having bloody visions and a Sherlock Holmes turn of mind, he saw more than was really there. The prosecution clearly and conclusively showed by a dozen witnesses, including an uncle of the dead girl, the president of the State Penitentiary Board, the chief detective in charge of the case, the county coroner and several automobile owners, that no such blood spot could have been in the road. Nobody had seen any blood except at the scene of the murder. They went specially to find it, but completely failed to do so. If it had been there it would surely not have escaped them, all said. One man declared he had passed two or three small puddles of water in the road. He was absolutely certain that they were not blood. Apparently he believed these were what hid Alex had seen.

The Commonwealth is of great importance. The Commonwealth is contending that blood could not in any way have gotten out of the automobile, and that therefore when Mrs. Beattie was killed she was in the road and not in the car as her husband has stated. By means of the second spot near the place where Henry Beattie declared he stopped to fix the wheel when he was racing home with the body of his wife the defense hoped to prove that blood did in fact drip through the machine. To do this it had two little boys. But the State took no chances with so vital an issue at stake, and this is why it brought up a new cloud of witnesses. The dispute seems settled. Not only this but careful inspection failed to show that a single drop of blood had come from the car after it got back to the Owen home with the body of the girl. Thomas Owen, an uncle of Mrs. Beattie, seemed quite positive as to this. Having seen one of two blood spots on the porch, he wiped these out and then went to the lawn for the special purpose of finding others and removing them. He found none.

**State Rests Its Case.**

On the day before Henry Beattie's best man was on the stand, a reluctant dealer for either side now came the day of the world was an isolated fact not very impressive. But, taken in connection with certain other matters, and particularly the grit in the murdered girl's hair, it was held by the State to be important. In that it tended to establish the prosecution's contention that Mrs. Beattie was in the road when killed. On the day the court definitely excluded this evidence, and the hairpin now ceases to figure in the case. At the same time the court directed that nothing concerning the behavior of the bloodhounds at the scene of the murder be allowed to get before the jury.

The Commonwealth rests its case.

The Commonwealth rests its case. The State's end of the bar fifteen minutes after noon. Motions touching the admissibility of certain evidence were argued, judge and counsel retiring. The defense then began, Paul Beattie taking the stand first, as previously described.

**Impeachment of Talley.**

Impeachment of J. C. Talley, the man who says he heard Mrs. Beattie scream before she was killed, but did not hear her husband cry for help or blow his horn, as he described, consumed by his own frame of admission often in court "for defending myself" and "as likely as not often to be there again for the same reason." It is evidently something of a neighborhood terror. He is a small man, but his very name has the name of a pike dweller quakes. He has his friends and foes. Yesterday was the day of the latter; the Commonwealth announces that the former will have an inning later. Effort was made by the defense to prove that he had a general reputation for untruthfulness. Three or four witnesses testified to this effect, one of them glancing nervously over his shoulder to see if Talley was anywhere around. Another clearly had an animus.

"I don't want to have a difficulty with Talley once," asked Mr. Wendenburg of this man.

"Well, you might say he tried to kill me."

"Wasn't it because you insulted his wife?"

The lawyer was insistent, but the court ruled out further questions on this point.

Still a third, one William Pemberton, proved himself a genuine circus attraction. He, too, had expressed his opinion of Talley.

"You all right mentally yourself," asked Mr. Wendenburg.

"What are you talking about, man?" cried Pemberton, much hurt.

"Isn't it a fact that you kept your cats chained, and that people went out there and took pictures of you?"

"I don't know anything about that. I sometimes had strings on them."

"Don't you thrash your wheat by putting it on the floor and stamping on it?"

"Lord, man, you're crazy yourself. You're talking out of your head. I didn't come here to talk about such stuff as that."

The crowd was roaring. Henry Beattie laid his head down on the bar and fairly wept.

William finally burst forth with all the story of his life.

"Let me tell my tale," he shouted.

The judge rapped time and again for order, but the witness heeded not. It was impossible to keep him quiet.

"Mr. Sheriff, stop the witness from talking," directed the court at last.

With great difficulty William was reduced to silence. Presently he left the stand, apparently well pleased with himself.

In spite of all this, however, the defense proved by other and more impressive witnesses that Talley had in fact admitted that he had been crying for help and blow the automobile horn. At that time, so far as these witnesses were concerned, he said nothing about the blood spot.

For Beattie.

Hold up on the

crowd had shrunk away and the little room for a wonder had some space Petersburg Pike about a year ago was given by some of the witnesses testified as to the bouncing qualities of the Buick of old make, such as Beattie's, and remarked upon the condition of the Belt Line crossing, with a view to showing that the gun was probably jolted out as the prisoner declares, and not thrown away by himself, as the State charges. Some minor points came in evidence, and then the defense's first day was at an end. The upshot of it was not much in the way of solid comfort for the prisoner.

# List Of Entries In Pony Contest and Standings Up to Present Time

A WELSH PONY OUTFIT to the contestant having largest vote, in city districts, at close of contest. (Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4.)

A WELSH PONY OUTFIT to the contestant having largest vote, outside of city districts, at close of contest. (District 5.)

## District No. 1

All territory in Richmond north of the James River and west of Second Street (not including Second Street) and Barton Heights and Glinter Park. At least three prizes in this district—

**A Diamond Ring, a Bicycle and a Gold Watch.**

George G. Atkins, 1512 West Main Street..... 1,035  
Bryan Alvis, Second Boulevard..... 10,346  
William J. Briggs, 1100 Grove Avenue..... 1,133  
Norman V. Baur, 1509 Beverly Street..... 2,595  
Madeline Bigger, 715 West Grace Street..... 1,981  
Ernest Burch, 2407 Gray Avenue..... 1,571  
Ceta J. Beck, 1115 Floyd Street..... 3,297  
Addie Barfoot, 132 South Cherry Street..... 1,571  
Miriam Coleman, Brookland Park..... 1,105  
Frank Callee, 2414 Hanover Avenue..... 2,102  
Helen C. Chiles, 1225 Floyd Avenue..... 1,299  
Miriam Coleman, 205 East Main Street..... 1,030  
Miriam Coleman, 1225 Floyd Avenue..... 1,013  
Arnold Cousins, 416 South Pine Street..... 1,226  
Frank Ferguson, 425 South Pine Street..... 1,002  
Hugh R. Fairbank, 1113 Brook Road..... 6,124  
David J. Gregory, Jr., 615 Lamb Avenue..... 1,479  
James G. Graves, 505 China Street..... 2,171  
James G. Graves, 2505 Park Avenue..... 1,326  
Roger Gilbert, 2220 West Cary Street..... 1,271  
William Gordon, 1001 Floyd Avenue..... 2,401  
Wm. Harrison Gordon, 200 West Main Street..... 3,619  
Virginia Gilliam, 318 West Cary Street..... 2,021  
George J. Hulcher, 108 South Belvidere Street..... 2,681  
Ruth E. Hill, 2318 West Grace Street..... 1,110  
Margaret Hughes, 207 West Cary Street..... 1,155  
Gerland Henning, 232 Short Main Street..... 1,038  
Eleanor Hoffman, 213 South Harrison Street..... 1,623  
Burnett Hicks, 1702 Taylor Street..... 1,372  
John W. Hall, Jr., 2218 Stuart Avenue..... 50,190  
Jacob Hepling, 610 Spring Street..... 1,315  
Marguerite W. Hall, 310 North Rowland St..... 2,949  
Katherine Hancock, 1300 Park Avenue..... 1,055  
Clarence V. Hill, 713 China Street..... 1,188  
Venet J. Hulce, 4114 South Pine Street..... 1,092  
Mary M. Jones, 1503 Hanover Avenue..... 1,147  
Helen L. Kasten, 306 North Meadow Street..... 2,105  
J. M. Kirsch, 6 East Clay Street..... 1,893  
Valmer Livesey, 112 South Cherry Street..... 4,710  
Doris E. Lawford, 820 West Cary Street..... 1,125  
Eunice Lee Vaughan-Lloyd, 215 S. Belvidere St..... 6,562  
Glady's Lumsden, 605 West Clay Street..... 1,055  
Frank T. McFadden, Jr., 501 West Grace St..... 50,650  
Ambrose P. Miller, 711 Greenwood Avenue..... 21,823  
Louise V. Metzger, 412 North Addison Street..... 1,190  
Eugene M. Metcalf, 14 East Clay Street..... 1,190  
Griffith J. McCre, 109 North Linden Street..... 1,136  
Horton Nuckolls, 1104 Taylor Street..... 1,070  
Ashley Peaseley, 712 Lamb Avenue..... 1,070  
Otis Powell, 205 West Cary Street..... 1,070  
William H. Pond, 321 Park Avenue..... 4,786  
George Taylor, 1209 West Cary Street..... 1,570  
Nellie Parker, 315 South Main Street..... 1,500  
Ruford Quarles, 2612 Hanover Avenue..... 2,815  
Reuben Rose, 114 West Broad Street..... 50,594  
Burgess Ranges, 1 South Jefferson Street..... 1,150  
Vernell Ringey, 822 West Cary Street..... 1,487  
Willie Staude, 2215 Hanover Avenue..... 17,428  
Zilla Shackelford, 425 West Clay Street..... 1,032  
Lucille B. Smith, 725 West Clay Street..... 1,479  
Van Smith, 1115 South Foushee Street..... 1,032  
George Stephens, Barton Heights..... 1,479  
Frances Smith, 1912 Floyd Avenue..... 1,070  
Lynn B. Sims, Jr., 10 North Linden Street..... 1,343  
Amelia V. Thiermann, 409 Roberts Street..... 2,367  
Virginia Thornton, 425 West Grace Street..... 1,360  
Jarisha Tower, 1514 Grove Avenue..... 1,035  
Sherrard Tupman, 4114 Smith Street..... 50,407  
Ruth C. Vaughan, 2006 Stuart Avenue..... 2,018  
W. C. Vermillion, Jr., 702 North Avenue..... 1,035  
Florence Vaughan, 119 Sycamore Street..... 2,371  
John Williams, 1615 Park Avenue..... 1,130  
R. T. Wilson, Jr., 21 West Grace Street..... 1,036  
Charles Whitlock, 209 West Marshall Street..... 1,000  
Robert W. Wynne, Brook Park Boulevard..... 1,114

## District No. 2

All territory in Richmond north of the James River and east of Second Street (including Second Street), also including Highland Park and Chestnut Hill. At least three prizes in this district—

**A Diamond Ring, a Bicycle and a Gold Watch.**

Margaret L. Apperson, 525 N. Twenty-first St..... 6,000  
Wilkin Atkinson, 420 North Twenty-sixth St..... 1,217  
Lillian Baird, 114 Fourth Avenue..... 1,570  
Edw. Baker, 309 North Seventh Street..... 1,025  
Charles Bailey, 301 Louisiana Street..... 1,338  
Carl C. Batten, 3603 East Marshall Street..... 60,240  
Catherine Bristol, 2611 East Marshall Street..... 1,618  
Marguerite Bockers, 524 N. Twenty-fifth St..... 1,059  
Mattie Bayless, 2921 East Marshall Street..... 1,341  
Milton Carney, 207 North Twenty-fifth St..... 1,035  
Bernora W. Chestwood, 2110 East Grace St..... 2,875  
John Core, 907 East Leigh Street..... 2,341  
Joseph W. Devine, 1604 Second Avenue..... 1,020  
Madeline Dyer, 2206 M Street..... 1,186  
Helen Donly, 707 1/2 Denny Street..... 18,174  
Lottie Dickerson, Oakwood..... 1,000  
Rosalee E. Devoto, 3102 East Marshall Street..... 1,024  
Philip Enlow, Highland Park..... 2,220  
Milton Fulton, 3411 East Clay Street..... 1,201  
Russell Fleet, 3118 East Broad Street..... 27,539  
Linwood Z. Forbes, 3000 East Broad Street..... 1,000  
Allen Gates, 104 North Twenty-fifth St..... 2,077  
Nellie Gordon, 2618 East Grace Street..... 1,000